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Reds Move Nearer Rostov

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

Senate Rebuffs President But FD Withdraws Gracefully

The case of Edward J. Flynn, nominated by President By The Associated Press Roosevelt to be ambassador to Australia, brought about two developments that are unusual in the New Deal administration: (1) The new senate turn hostile

(2) Mr. Roosevelt, considering

Neither of these developments is

developments which will strength-

velt's new-found willingness to lis-

as well as to a Left Wing club of

It being obvious that the course

of the debate on Edward J. Flynn's

nomination had split the senate

confirmation would actually be

warmly, perhaps, but in a strict sense of fairness. I wrote on Janu-

"Anyone who has spent a life-

time in New York's borough

er or later open to criticism-

but the question is whether mere suspicion, by the Repub-

licans and by a conceded num-

ber of Democrats, is enough to

warrant overthrowing the long-

established tradition that the-national administration shall

However, the constitution de-

opinion Mr. Flynn wouldn't do.

blems on which the senate bught

to assert its legislative rights a-

gainst the executive it has seemed

to prejudice itself by touching on

a matter which belongs to the ex-

I think Mr. Roosevelt came off

best in the argument by withdraw-

ing swiftly and gracefully---a tact-

le which will gain him good will

and sympathy as the issue becomes

Income Tax Deputy

Samuel R. Couch, deputy collec-

tor for the Collector of Internal Revenue in Arkansas, will be in

Hope to serve Hempstead county

federal income taxpayers from

March 3 through March 15, the

deadline for payment, according

to the itinerary released by the

Nevada county, being at Waterloo February 17, Emmet February 19,

and Prescott February 22-26 in

Howard county will be covered

by Deputy Carl H. Wilson: Dierks

February 15-16 inclusive; Okay February 22, Mineral Springs Feb-

uary 23, and Nashville February

The collector for LaFayette

county will be Deputy John E.

Whiteside: Bradley February 22.

Stamps February 23, Lewisville February 24-27 inclusive.

Conway, Feb. 2 -(AP)- Six hun-

dred WAACS at a time will be

Department authorized by the

President Nolem M. Irby said

Teachers College

to Train Women

24-27 inclusive.

Mr. Couch will appear earlier in

Here March 3-15

more thoroughly understood.

polities, as Flynn has, is soon-

nomination.

bassador to carry.

to the president, and Roosevelt Says he had made a mistake, frankly backed out of it. **Conference Was** One to Win War developments which will strength en respect for the senate and the president too—respect for the senate ate's sudden acquisition of backbone, and respect for Mr. Roose-

ident Roosevelt said today his Cas-ablanca conference with Winston It being obvious Churchill was one to win the war and to fulfill the promise he made in his annual message to Congress that the United Nations

strike hard in Europe. The chief executive, talking at a press conference, spoke principally in generalities of the meeting and supplid most of the new details in the nature of anecdotes.

But he did emphasize the words of his January message in which he promised new blows at the Axis in Europe and said that his parley with Churchill was in fulfillment of that declaration.

The president dwelt at some length on the situation in French North Africa, especially the political problems. He said he thought things were going along pretty well. The problem in North Africa, he said, is essentially a military one.

Mr. Roosevelt said that anyone who tried to stir up talk of dis putes between Generals Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud, French leaders, was helping the cause of

the enemy.

He volunteered the information that every effort was being made supply modern arms for a French Army under Giraud.

The chief executive remarked that Giraud said he could put 250,-000 men with some military training in the field, but apparently had raised his sights since the Casablan ca conference. Since then, Giraud has spoken of an Army of 300,000. a choice fundamentally lying with-

Mr. Roosevelt said that he in the province of the executive thought the highlight of the North rather than the legislative departmeeting was the formal ment. emphasis placed on a belief that there should be no negotiated arm-

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Honor Roll Students Are **Announced**

A list of Junior and Senior High school students making a straight A average and 90 or more honor points the first semester has been compiled by members of the National Honor Society of Hope High school. Following are the honor

Seventh grade, Ruth Ellen Stubbeman, Lloyd Thrash; eighth grade, Norma Jean Archer, Bar-

Ninth grade, Alice Lorraine Heard, Matilda McFaddin, Martha Ann Atkins, Belty Ann Benson, Jesse Clarice Brown, Mary Louise

Tenth grade, Phyllis Williams, Freddic Patten, Betty Ruth Coleman, Rosemary Coop, Carroll to the itinerary re Hyatt; eleventh grade, Marcine Little Rock office. Abbott, John Paul Saunders, Max-

bell, Almeria Cox, Marilyn Erwin, Billye James, Virginia O'Neal, Hilda McIntosh, Mary Ross Mc-Faddin, George Newbern III, Betty

Prosecutor Makes Plea

dle-aged, fatherly appearing prosecutor, opening his final argument

The prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran, went step by step over the story told by the slight, blonde Miss Hansen from trustees. the time she entered the fushionable Bel Air Mansion as a dinner guest, to the moment she asserts 11. the tall actor seduced her in "the

rend this little girl limb from mal student activity. limb," he told the jury as Flynn listened impassively. "We expect that and you must expect it."

Imal student activity.

The government will spend \$30,000 preparing accommodations for the WAACS.

Turks to Bolster To Call Family **Defense With** Aid of the Allies in New Order

ter Churchill, carrying forward the Axis designed at Casablanca, has xis designed at Casablanca, has flown to Turkey at the very edge of Hitler's troubled European domain and agreed with President Ismet Inonu, among other things, on plans for bolstering Turkish decalculated to hurt the cause of democratic government. Both are fenses, it was announced officially

today. Churchill carried the greetings of President Roosevelt to President Inonu and, coming directly from the historic war strategy conference at Casablanca, gave a broad and unmistakeable warning to Hlten to the people's representatives ler against a spring offensive in

the direction to Turkey. On the return trip Churchill stop-ped off at the British island of Cyprus near the Turkish coast to address a gathering of "leading perwide open, with the possibility that sonalities" and to inspect the gar-

rison at Neiosia.

Borrowing a phrase from President Roosevelt, he assured his lisdenied, the president withdrew the There was really nothing else left teners there that the United Nato do-for we had heavily advertistions "are strong and they will ed to Australia in advance of the march forward from strength to coming of our new ambassador strength until unconditional surren that a remarkably large section of his home people didn't like him der is extorted from those who have laid the world in havoc and and didn't trust him. That is an impossible load for a man charged

He declared that the United Nawith the delicate tasks of an amtions represent "incomparably the strongest group of human beings In this column on January 19nearly two weeks before the colever marchalled in arms in the whole history of the world." lapse of the Flynn nomination—I "I am glad to tell you," he said, defended the president, not too

"that our relations with the Turks are of the most friendly character. Their views are very much like our own and we intend to help their own general defensive security in every way in our power."

The British and Turkish leaders. accompanied by military and political advisers, discussed in three meetings Saturday and Sunday the entire European situation, giving partciular attention to "those regions in which Turkeyls direcly interested," the British communique

pick outstanding friends for the said. top diplomatic jobs."
As I viewed it, an ambassador These regions include the Nazidominated state of Bulgaria on is (especially in wartime) the per-Turkey's northern border, where sonal representative of the pres-Hitler frequently has been reportident and the Secretary of Stateed building up an Army, and the German - occupied countries of Greece and Yugoslavia.

Turkey, strong on determination, ment needed to fight a modern inclares that the senate shall have vasion, has been standing fully the right to pass upon such nommobilized at one of Europe's hotinations--and the senate was of the test corners for months. President Ionou has held his nation rigidly Mr. Flynn isn't important in himon a neutral path, although the re self----but I regret that at a time lation to Britain is more one of when there are really serious pro-

'benevolent neutrality.' "Agreement was reached," was announced "on the manner in which Great Britain and the United States would be able to help Turkey materailly to consolidate her own general defensive security and conversations on that subject took place between Turkish and British

military leaders." The meetings were held on special railway siding near Adana, historic town in southern Turkey only a few miles from Tarsus, birthplace of the Apostle Paul, Sign ificantly, as Churchill's plane - a Consolidated Liberator bomberarrived at Adana, a group of Hurricane fighters was being delivered to the Turkish air force.

His first session with President Inonu lasted four hours and 45 minutes. Following a state dinner, they niet again until 1 a.m. Sunday. The

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Sen. Caraway to Again Run for High Post

Washington, Feb. 2 -(A)- Senator Hattie W. Caraway will run to succeed herself in 1944, she announced yesterday in a birthday in-

Her 65th birthday also was the occasion for a tribute to her from the Senate floor by Majority Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky.
"If Mrs. Caraway were no older than she looks she would not be eligible for membership in the Senate," said Barkley. The Senate's

age minimum is 30. sent through six · week training Describing Mrs. Caraway as "an periods at State Teachers College outstanding American woman," here under a contract with the War | Barkley continued: "I call attention to this birthday

because I wish to congratulate The first will arrive by Feb. 12 the senior senator from Arkansas and full 600 will be here by March upon the distignuished service which she and her family have rendered and are rendering to the the Army training program would Untied States of America.

Senator Caraway, Barkley pointwhom are at this hour in the service, wearing the uniform of their

Men by April 1,

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told the House military affairs committee today that "by the end of this year 10 out of every 14 of the able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the armed

McNutt made the statement during discussion of the college training program being worked out for the armed ser-

In reply to questions of committee members he stipulated that the men in that age group would be serving "as fighting men" by the end o this year He explained that his figures pass the physical requirements

"Do you mean that three fourths of the able bodied men between 18 and 38 will be in the Army or the Navy?" asked Representative Brooks (D-La)

By CHRLES MALONEY Washington, Feb. 2 - (P) - Dependency, draft deferment - evenor men with children - will be wiped out for countless thousands under a new order issued by the War Manpower Commission's S lective Service bureau today take effect April 1.

draft eligibles from non essential to essential work, the order departing completly from any sued heretofore — sets up a list of activities and job - occupations which are to be "non - deferrable," regardless of dependents, after

positions provding that they have registered with the U.S. Employment service for a job trans-

Paul V. McNutt called "just a beginning" in a broad hint that dependency deferments are being can planes were lost. narrowed generaly to relieve labor shortags in war industries, covers:

manufacturing, eight wholesale and spokesman said. retail trade, and nine service acti-

tions "non - deferrable regardless of the activity in which they are

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School Offers Income, Victory Tax Course

State Department of Vocational

been secured to conduct the classes. In addition to practical legal experience in tax matters, Mr. Brown, before entering the practice of law several years ago, was assistant in the School of Government at Southern Methodist University and Louisiana State University and was assistant Professor of History and Government in Henderson State Teachers College.

The first meeting will be held at the High School Wednesday night, February 3, at 7:30 p. m Classes will run from seven thirty to nine thirty p. m. The other three class periods will be fixed according to the convenience of those reporting for the first meeting. All interested Hempstead County citizens are urged to attend.

Cotton Buyer Admits Killing War Worker

Pine Bluff, Feb. 2 (A)- Prosecuting Attorney Henry W. Smith reported today Stanley L. Maas, Pine Bluff cotton buyer had acknow-ledged in writing that he killed

Smith quoted Maas as saying he shot in self defense. The prosecutor added that Maas said there had been a fight in a restaurant, that

Two Presidents Ride in Jeep



President Roosevelt and President Vargas, behind Roosevelt, set out in a jeep to inspect the armed forces of the armed forces of the two American Republics.

Americans Accomplish Raid on Nazi Positions in Tunisia, Withdraw

By WES GALL GHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 2 (AP)— Under an um-© brella of fighter planes, American ish smashed a German attack troops striking toward the coast in southwest from Pont du Fahs tosouthern Tunisia drove the mans out of the village of Sened yesterday and then withdrew after accomplishing their mission, it was announced today.

After smashing into Sened, west of Maknassy, the Americans repulsed a Nazi counterattack before withdrawing on orders, an Allied spokesman said. In severe air fighting the Allied

airforce shot down 12 German planes over Tunisia. Four Ameri-"Our attack on Sened was purely

complishing our American fighters and bombers operating in close support of the at-

tacking infantry and hammering Tunis harbor, vital Axis supply base, shot down 12 German Both Allied and Axis forces tried

jabs at each other's defenses in the region southwest of Pont Fahs and at the strategic Faid The spokesman, describing the

raid on Sened, said that the American columns which had come out from Gafsa established liaison with turned to building ships instead, repairs, it was reported. a force driving south from Sidi Between August and December in Bouzid toward Maknassy and then 1942, Ferend built the yards of the retired after accomplishing its pur- | Marine Maintenance Corp. in Bay-

"There is no doubt that we got the best of the enemy and accomplished what we set out to do, the spokesman added.

In the north an assault by an American combat team on Germans in Faid continued but large German reinforcements beat back all attacks, the spokesman said.

pass "as a place of tremendous importance and it is apparent that the Germans plan to hold it." agent for "Farther to the north, the Britistration.

KING PRAYS FOR PEACE Lisbon, Feb. 2 — (P) — Kin Mihai of Rumania in a proclamation to his people Jan, 1 withheld any word of appreciation for Rumania's Axis allies and had no reproach for their enemies, it was dsiclosed here today. The 21 - yearold king gave a prayer for peace.

Bulletins

MUST HARVEST OWN CROP London, Feb. 2 - (P) - The farmers of Great Britian were warned today that for "obvious" reasons they could expect no help from the country's soldiers in harvesting their crops next sum-

LORIENT HIT HEAVILY London, Feb. $2 \rightarrow (P)$ — Aerial reconnaissance reveals that terrific lamage has been done to the German U - boat base at Lorient in

France by American and British bombing attacks, the air ministry news service announced today. THINK TOUR INCOMPLETE Sydney, Australia, Feb. 2: — (P)— The Morning Herald said

editorially today that "it is a pity" that Secretary of Navy Knox was tour of the Pacific. "Secretary Knox could have been

informed first hand of the needs and the hopes of the southwest Pacific," the newspaper said.

TWO JAP SHIPS SUNK Chungking, Feb. 2 — (P) —The official Central Daily News said in a dispatch today that two Japanese

warships were damaged and several rice - laden ships sunk Jan. 11 in an attack by Allied submarines about 40 miles off Shanghai, The two damaged warships were forced to return to Shanghai for

Alien Bill to **Apply Only to** Germans, Japs

Little Rock, Feb. 2 (P) Mov ing to restore constitutionality of the measure, the House today rescinded its pro-Chinese amendment to the Ragsdale Alien proprty restriction bill. The amendment adopted yester-

day would have excluded Chinese from provisions of the bill and ap- ture that a birthday greeting from plied it to Japanese and German his native state had "given me a aliens, Sen. C. E. Ragsdale, Suttigart author of the bill, said thai phere of this bitter front. Sen. C. E. Ragsdale, Stuttgart, aucast: Wolves at the door will be thor of the bill, said this would de- a public ceremony last week, was stroy its constitutionality. As passed by the Senate the bill

would prohibit all aliens not eligible for citizenship from holding property or guardian rights in Arkansas. Ragsdale said this would United Nations commander replied coyote population passed the Huose | property or guardian rights in prevent Chinese from acquiring in a message to Moore. "It is one peoperty in the future but since it was not reproactive it would not which touches the core of the interfere with rights of Chinese now living in Arkansas.

Arguing to retain the House amendment, Rep. Fred Hedges, St. gfrancis (county), said representa-tives of the Chinese government in Arkansas. The high distinction of this country had written House your honor, therefore, has given members asking that the bill be

Rep. R. L. Wright (Clark) introa marriage license. He said he would seek its adoption if another measure requiring advance of the intimate loyal ties which include the state. Wichita Fallas, Tex. Wichita cal examinations was defeated.

The efficiency committee appointed former Rep. Put Robinson of Lafayette county secretary to R. T. Mitchell, Little Rock.

Take Zernovoy 40 Miles From **Key Don Point**

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Feb. 2 (A)—...
Army troops have pushed wedge of their arc around Rostov city with the capture of Zernovoy, and are developing new thrusts against Kursk, Kharkov and Krasnodar, Soviet authorities

dicated today. (The Russian noon communique) is recorded in London by the So viet radio monitor, said that more owns were taken in advances west of Voronezh by the army that is aiming for Kursk, and that stubborn German resistance on the southern front had been borne, with the Axis troops retreating: More towns were reported taken in that area.

(The war bulletin related that confirmation of a German prisoner's story told Jan. 24 was obtained when the Russians entered the town of Kockelovka and found there the bodies of Hungarian

army officers.
(The prisoner had said that 49 Hungarians were shot on the order of Lieut. Col. Lentz, of a German division, when they tried to sur render last month.)

Armies in the western Caucasus vere reporting closing in on Krasnodar, one of the two main German bases left in the area-the naval base of Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast is the other. Another Caucasus column drove up the railroad from Salsk through Mechetinskaya and into the towns of Zernovoy and Verblyud, on the road to Rostov, the Russians announced.

Krasnodar is a rail junction on the Kuban river, a station on the inain Stallingrad Novorossisk rail-

The pincers action on Krasnodar found one Russian column pushing southwest along the railroad from Tikhoretsk to within 56 miles northeast of Krasnodar at Vyselki; another within 37 miles of their goal at Ust - Labinskaya; and a third within 30 miles of the city; as it speared up from the Maikop oil fields, the Russinas said.

It was estimated that the Germans had some 200,000 men in the area and the capture of Krasnodar would isolate the Germans pased at Novorossisk.

Other columns in the arc around Rostov lay in the lower Don, Sal and Manych valleys and on the railroad to the north of Rostov,

The advance from the southwest put the German position at Rostov in a most difficult situation, it was held here, with few natural obstacles to aid in the battle. They were already under heavy pressure from the Russians along the Sal river to the Northeast.

The last remotely favorable defensive position left the Germans southeast of Rostov appeared to be at the Kagalnik river, just northwest of Mechetinskaya and Zernovoy. The river is not frozen and this fact would work against an at-

MacArthur Cables Thanks to Legislature

Little Rock, Feb. 2 (P)-.Gener al Douglas MacArthur, from his Southwest Pacific headquarters has cabled the Arkansas legsilanew stimulus in the bloody almost The birthday greeting, following

sent by Senate Secretary I. Moore on authority of a resolution by Sen. W. L. Ward, Marianna.

"The birthday tribute of Arkanof those rare gestures from home heart, cardinal and guiding principle of my life has been to discharge worthily my dual responsibility as a citizen of the United States, and of the great state of me a new stimulus the more powerful because it is so closely interwoven with pride in my native

"To the governor, to Sen. Ward of Lee county, to the members of the general assembly, and to you, sir, my warm personal regards.

The first United States mint was established on April 2, 1792.

Flashes of Life

Backfire Damage

stores of the little community of

the country today. Residents first thought an earthquake had struck when windows shattered without warning during a tininderstorm.

Natives said they heard a parti-No other damage was reported.

Life-Is-Real Dept.

Then he ran out to lay his neck on a street car rail. Officers arrived before the street car. They sent him home -

Topeka, Kas. - Economic fore- tric plant.

greatly in demand in Kansas this

of Representatives yesterday with out a dissenting vote.

Topeka, Kas. - Lieut. F. L. Harson was transferred and wanted a telephone number easy to re

Crash Landing

high voltage equipment at the elec- Speaker R. W. Griffith succeeding

bara LaGrone.

ine Tabor.
Twelfth grade, Patsy Ann Camp-

June Monts, Joyce Rettig.

to Jury in Flynn Case Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (平)— A mid-

for Errol Flynn's conviction on morals charges, told a jury of three men and nine women today that Betty Hansen, the former midwestern school girl had been dazzled by her new Hollywood setting and had succumbed to "the glamor man of all glamor men."

"Undoubtedly the defense will not interfere with the school's nor-

---Washington Washington, Feb. 2 -- (AP) -serivces."

included only "those who can of the armed services."

"Yes, Sir," McNutt replied.

Designed to impel transfer

April 1. Although Selective Service boards were instructed to start on that date reconsidering the status of "non - deferrables," workers in that classification will be given an additional 30 days to find essential

The list, which WMC Chairman

1. All job - occupations in 19

2. Twenty - nine job occupa-

Superintendent of Schools James H. Jones announced today the completion of plans for the two-weeks short unit course in Income and Victory Taxes, which is being sponsored jointly, as a community service, by the high school and the

The services of Lyle Brown, Prescuting Attorney, of Hope, have

Charles Oscar Littrell, 34 - yearold arsenal worker, yesterday.

ed out, 'has two boys, both of he Maas) went to his office for a gun for protection and that as he emerged he met Littrell flourish-

---Africa ward Robaa, capturing 45 Germans

spokesman said. The Americans captured Sened about 2 p. m. yesterday. As they approached the village a force of 24 German Junkers 87's supported by from 12 to 1' fighters came out, only to be met by an American group of P-49's which was less than one third the size of the attackers.

heavy casualties. Later there was

British counterattacks,"

"The P-40's dived on the Ju-87's and broke up the attack before it started, shot down three JU-87's and damaged seven more," an air-

three P-49's in this fighting." During the day American P-49's

Continued on Page Four) **Builds Ships After** Naval Rejection

jected by the United States Navy because of a slight physical im-perfection, Gregory Fer en d onne and simultaneously built four

coastwive tankers. A native of Cefalonia in the Ionian Islands, Ferend came to the United States in 1916 at the age of 19, worked at odd jobs, and 1931 during the depression began operating the Sword Steamship Line - with one vessel. In addition to his shipbuilding company. The spokesman described Faid he still operated the Sword line (now with six ships) and acts as time charter agent and general agent for the War Shipping Admin-

Bedford, Ind. - Houses and year. A bill aiming \$10,000 Avoca were the best - ventilated in bounties at the state's growing

cularly moinous peal of thunder. and then everything got quiet again. And suddenly, in the silence, windows broke all overtown.

Portland, Ore, - Police reports confirm the story. The young man was so ugryant his girl friend that he bit a chunk form a beer glass.

First making him pay for the broken glass. Invite 'Em In!

The first \$35,000 appropriation for \$1 bounties was exhausted last summer with 5,000 to 6,000 claims

The clerk didn't ask a single question — just gave him 8950. That's Harson's business number n Providence, R. I.

Falls was blacked out for 12 min-A large owl lit- fatally-

By Roy Crans

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The Star is authorized to anunce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic City Primary Elections: Prerential February 18; and Runff March 4, 1943:

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round. Patrick's Barbecue, South Hazel St. MIXED LESPEDEZA HAY AND pure pedigree, Stonewell 2-B cot-

fon seed. 2 mules and one culti-vator. Want 2 sharecroppers. See Roy Burke, Route 3, Hope. 29-3tpd ALFALFA, LESPEDEZA AND

Johnson grass hay. Also cottonseed, D P & L, Stonewell 2 B, Rowden 41-A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt. 30-ti

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MOTORCYCLE, 41 MODEL. HARley Davidson 45. Good tires. See David Davis, 1002 East Third St.

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CLOSE IN. SMALL NEWLY FURnished modern apartment. Beauty rest mattress. Continuous hot water. Private entrance. All bills paid. See Tom Carrel. 26-tf.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. New inner-spring mat-tress. Bath. No children. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 712 East Divi-sion. 2-3tp

ROOM HOUSE AND ACREAGE.
One room reserved. Just out of city limits. Off old Fulton highway. Apply at Mrs. Susie Price.

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PRACTICAL NURSING FROM 8 a m. till 5 p. m. See Mrs. B. M. Lamon, 1234 West 4th or write Mrs. B. M. Lamon, 1019 West 4th. Hope, Arkansas. 27-6tpd

Lost

SMALL JEWELED TOPAZ Braselet. Reward. Merriam Taylor, Phone 598-M, 517 West 4th Street. 30-3tp

PAIR OF TRANSPARENT SHELL-rimmed glasses. About January 1. In soft blue leather case. Liberal reward. Return to Hope 1-3tch Star.

Wanted

FIVE SHARE CROPPERSwhite or colored. W. H. Burke,

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer

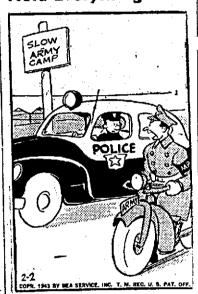
Hollywood .- We want you to know today Miss Martha O'Driscoll, a sweetheart of a girl who nearly fibbed herself into prema-ture old age.

Martha is blonde, blue-eyed, and ears a nice resemblance to Martha O'Driscoll and no other blonde in pictures. That makes her practically unique. She's cherry, whole-some as freshly churned butter, and attractive. She's also 20, but-"Some people don't believe it."

she says. "I tell them I'll be 21 in a couple of months, and they look at me and I can see them figuring in their heads and thinking 'H-m-m, she was 18 back in 1935.

Martha's story goes back to that summer vacation in Hollywood -in 1935-when she decided to erash pictures. It wasn't new She'd had it all her life, which was then in its 13th year. When the family left Tulsa, Okla., for Phoenix, Ariz., Martha had taken up dancing. So here she was in Hollywood, and she read an ad for dancers at Metro. She went out, and was the first girl accepted, When they asked her how old she was, she thought fast and said "Sixteen." They groaned. "We need you but you can't work as a dancer unless you're 18. If you'd said you were 18, well-" Next day somebody called her

Hold Everything



"Well, where's the fire?"

Ŝenate: In recess until Thursday. So she danced. Pretty soon she was going to school on the sets, and Athen she was "in pictures" for good. She has never yet missed out War Time). on a part for which she has been House tested. She has never missed mak-

her. It's one of her best assets. Recently she came back from location at Texas A. and M. College -she's in "We've Never Been Licked." the movie glorifying the Aggies' contributions to the fighting services - and the press agent declares she acquired 7,000 new sweethearts, that being the number of Aggie cadets.

up and said, "How old did you

"Eighteen," said Martha glibly.

say you were?"

I can believe it. She's such sweetheart of a kid herself.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

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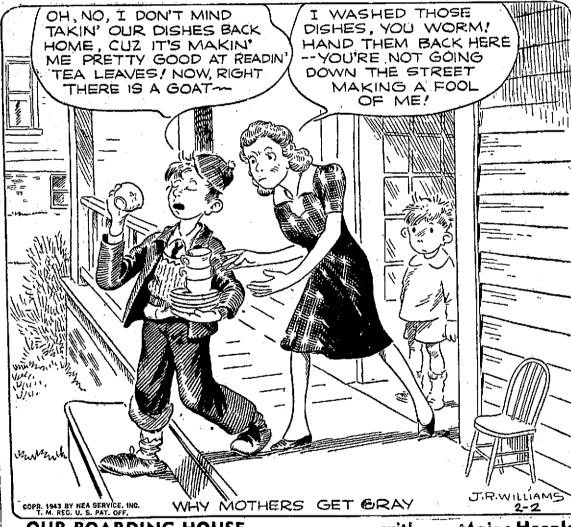
White House - President Roose-

The Gremlins



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

YOU MUST HAVE SMACKED ! THE CALENDAR A 30-YEAR WALLOP LAST NIGHT! - I SPOTTED A PATCH OF GRAY ON YOUR DOME YESTERDAY, BUT TODAY IT'S TURNED BLACK AGAIN --- DID YOU GIVE THE OLD WIG ITS ANNUAL SPRAY OF FOUNTAIN

ENOUGH TO RATE SNOW ON THE ROOF! DIDN'T YOU TELL US THAT AS A BABY YOU SLEPT THROUGH THE CHICAGO FIRE, ACQUIRING A

YOU'RE OLD

FAW! THERE HAGN'T BEEN A SILVER THREAD IN A HOOPLE HEAD OF HAIR SINCE THE MAGNA CARTA! ~ IN ANCIENT CARTHAGE THE NAME HOOPLE MEANT "CROWN OF EBONY



Wash Tubbe

THE GUARD AT THE REAR DOOR, THE

DISGUISED AMERICANS

THEN ENTER THE

TOWN HALL AND

GO TO THE FRONT

DOOR

Appropriations subcommittee calls Secretary Wickard in man-

Considers treasury-postoffice aping friends of the people who meet propriation bilis (meets 11 a.m.) Military Committee calls Paul V. McNutt in manpower study (9:30)

Foreign Affairs committee re-sumes lend-lease hearings (9) Ways and Means committee be ins payas-you-go tax hearings (9) Interstate committee studies changes in aviation laws (9)

Elsewhere velt holds press conference (9:30)

Popeye

ISAY LAY OFF THE KID!!

I SEZ HE MUSTN' TALK LIKE 'AT

HE AIN'T GOT NO PABOUT HIS MOMMA

TOUT! / KIT MAKES

(IT WORSE







Donald Duck

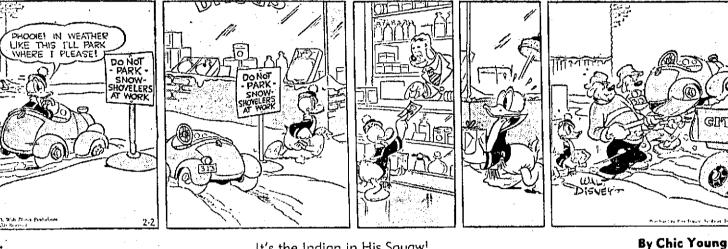
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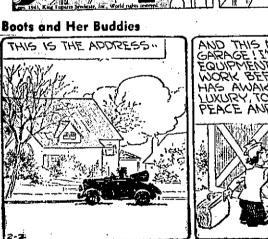
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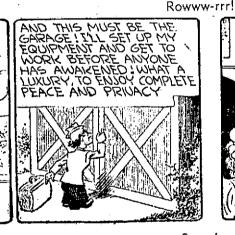
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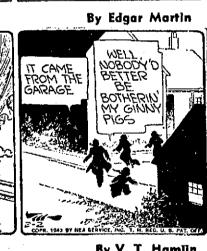
It's the Indian in His Squaw! Blondie NOTHING DOING! I'M AN HOUR LATE FOR SUPPER ALREADY. I'M GOING TO GET IT, THE WAY IT IS WE'RE ALWAYS LOSING AW, COME AUDON PAGWOOD THE MAIL BOX KEY! I'M





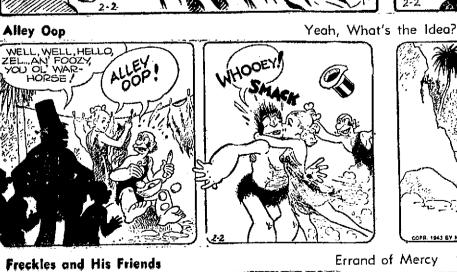






Red Ryder





DAD GUMMIT, MA, YOU SURE PLAYED HOB BY MAKIN' POP DO A SISSY JOB!





Errand of Mercy

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

BIG AN' TOUGH

NOW WHAT TH' (A-DOIN')
HECK WILL UNCLE JUST OL'
HECK WILL UNCLE JUST OL'
THINK ... OF POP
HOUSEA-WORKIN' TH' WORK
KITCHEN SINK STUFF, WHEN
WE HAD HIM



SPORTS

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 2nd The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will be entertain. 7 o'clock. ed at dinner by members of a Baptist church circle, the Baptist

Woodman Circle, Grove 190, the Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend this regular meeting as delegates will be elected for the state convention.

Wednesday, February 3rd The Choral club of the Friday Webb. Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story for practice, 2 o'clock.

Thursday, February 4th A meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at the Thome of Mrs. W. G. Allison with Mrs. Fanny Garrett, co-hostess, 3

Mrs. Formby is Hostess at Dinner Party

In honor of seevral young men who are departing Wednesday for the armed forces, Mrs. . F. Formby entertained with a dinner party at her home last evening.

A military theme was observed in the decorations. White candles tied with red, white, and blue bows flanked the central ornament on the table. The chosen motif was further carried out in the minature soldiers and sailors holding place eards for the following:

Miss Mary Lee Rider, Charles Brakefield, Miss Roxie Jane Sutton, Cecil O'Steen, Miss Roby Joyce Formby, and Fred Murray.

Mrs. B. W. Edwards and Others Host W. S. C. S. Circle 2

Members of Circle 2 of the Woof the First Methodist church were entertained by Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs.Leland Warmack, Mrs. Sam Warmack, and Mrs. C. A. Williams at the home of the form-

er Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. W. C. Miller presided at the business session Following the singing of "Hark the Voice of Jesus Calling", Mrs. Miller read "The Call of the King" closing with a prayer.

It was announced that the March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox with Mrs. W. Brakefield as associate hostess. Mrs. H. O. Kyler, president of the W. S. C. S., was welcomed as a guest. She talked on the spirit of cooperation among circle members. As circle Red Cross chairman Mrs. Henry Hitt asked all circle members to make plans to do vol-

Trooms Friday, February 12. In the program following, Mrs. W. Brakefield presented the meditation on "Lydia, the First Businesswoman". Christian responsibility for a just and ending peace was well discussed by Mrs. R. T.

unteer work at the Production

White. Mrs. John Arnold closed the pro gram with "Less We Become En-

circled". During the social hour the hostesses served cake and coffee.

Bantiet Circle to Host to Other Church Circles



Women's circles of the First Baptist church will be hostesses to members of the Business Women's circles of other churches of the

In accordance with the annual

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker and son, Robert, have returned to their home in Shreveport after a ter day visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. H

Mrs. Harry Phipps had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carpenter of Texarkana.

Mrs. R. R. Forster and son, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, returned this morning to their home in Shreveport. extinct school that believes a bas-Alston Forster.

received by relatives, Charles Dana Gibson, Jr. is reported much improved at the Baptist Memorial hospital. Memphis.

R. G. Byers, acting project engineer of real estate office of U. S. Engineers at Hempstead courthouse, has been transferred to Dallas, Texas. He left Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb have as a house guest, Mrs. Webb's father, W. B. Moore of Gurdon.

C. W. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edwards of Blevins, visited his parents last week enroute to Santa Anna, Calif. where he will take basic training in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He has bemen's Society of Christian Service on in the army for two years stationed at Dutch Harbor and in

Mrs. Ada King Dies Monday at Shreveport

Shreveport hospital late yester-

She is survived by her husband, daughters, Mrs. Harold Lawrence of San Marcus, Texas, Mrs. T. G. Simmons of Texarkana, Mrs. Doyle Reaves of Hope; a son, Carlton King of U.S. Army; her mother, sisters, Mrs. Tom Parks of Mc-Kamie, Mrs. Silas Poe of Cisco, Texas, a brother, Paul Cornelius of Fulton and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a, m. Thursday at the Methodist church. A short service will be held at 1:30 at McKamie with By MORRIS MARKEY burial in Oak Grove cemetery near

Pall Bearers (Active: Louie Keith, George Keith, H. O. Green, Oscar Odell, Gib Lewis, Corbin Foster.

Honorary: Henry Hitt, R. L. Broach, H. A. Lawrence, Green-ville, Texas; Dr. H. G. Heller, Dr. Don Smith, O. A. Graves, John Ridgdill, G. E. Reaves, Bodeaw; R. L. Shaw, Houston, Texas; G. A. Hobbs, J. E. Hobbs, Lamar Cox Chas. Coleman, Lewisville; Dr. C H. Hill, West Monroe, La.; C. C.

Tuesday - Wednesday New SAENGER Thursday RIOTOUS ROGUES OF RADIO . . . in a riotous



Starts Today

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

__ 2 ___ Andrew Sisters Ralph Richardson

"Private Buckaroo"

"The Avengers"

Defense Seems Thing of Past in Basketball

By ART EDSON Kansas City, Feb. 2 —(/P)— You

would never guess from peering at custom, supper will be served, the scores — Great Lakes 92, Misfollowed by a social hour. souri 45 — that both coaches involved yearn for the basketball days when two points were an even tinstead of another quick flick by a scorekeeper skipping along on his rapid calculator.

It's natural, of course, that Coach George Edwards, would think that this shouldn't happen to a dog, let along a reasonably competent Missouri Tiger. But why should Coach Paul Hinkle of Great Lakes fret as his team showers in twice as

Hinkle, one time Butler University coach, belongs to that almost erish forwards.

According to a recent message tion, going to do when the sailors seasons. persist in hitting eight of their first en pokes at the basket, as they did against Missouri Friday night?

> Edwards used to have a theory that is his team could—score 35 points a game he would have a winner. He had discarded it long before Great Lakes had riddled it with 92 points.

"The kids we get nowadays," snys Edwards sadly, "don't even think about defense, All they want to do is shoot.

Edwards isn't too discouraged. He thinks the pendulum eventually will swing back a bit, and that defense will regain its respectability. Hinkle isn't so sure. In beating Kansas, 47 - 41, Saturday night in their second game, the sailors led by four points with a couple of minutes of go, The strategy called for keep - awny tactics.

But Great Lakes' Bob Davies ignored the play-it-safe advice. He melted through the Kansas club, leftly flipped in the clincher.

Hinkle stared aghast as Davies started his gamble. When the ball dropped in he slumped in his chair with the bewildered look of i man who puts a quarter in a slotmachine to show the evils of Sing and resident of Hope, died in gambling — and hits the jackpot.

Lawrence, DeKalb, Texas; R. B. Williams, Greenville, Texas; W. B. Simmons, Texarkana; H. A. Simmons, Texarkana; Dr. Colquitt, Sun Flower, Miss.; Arthur Parks, Stamps; Jim Reaves, Stamps; Bob Mrs. R. R. Cornelius of Fulton, 2 Stephens, Stamps; J. E. Spencer, Cisco, Texas; Paul Poc, Cisco, pect the answer he got: "The con-

New York, Feb. 2 (4)- The Yan- to play with the Tigers this year. I'm in the Navy now.'

kees' sale of Gerry Priddy the oth-Service Dept. er day brings up the fact those red-hot minor league fielding combinations usually turn out to have been warmed only on one side. . . Norfolk and Kansas City, you remember, Priddy and Scooter Rizzuto looked like a perfect pair. But Priddy never could make the grade with the Yankees - no

while Joe Gordon was around. Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau have stood up pretty well in the Cleveland infield but Mack hasn't been able to hold his manager's pace the way he did at Buffalo . . . Going if Missouri gets 45 points — as long farther back, Lyn Lary, who lasted a good many seasons in the Yanks' infild, came up paired with Jimmy Reese, who didn't. . and in 1901 Rochester sent sever players to various major league They were accompined by Mrs. kethail team should have a couple clubs at once and, as nearly as we of guards around, not just five fev- can find from the A records, Ed Phelps was the only one Just what is he, or the opposi- stuck for more than three or four

Today's Guest Star

James E. Wray, St. Louis Post Dispatch: "The Dodgers are seekng a new emblem for their uniforms. . . How about the branch of a tree with Rickey crawling out toward the end?"

One-Minute Sports Page

Although it's nearly two weeks until the Notre Dame-N.Y.U. basketball game, the garden is ,000 short of a sellout for that evening. . . That wasn't a national hockey league record when the Canadians scored three goals in 37 econds against Detroit Sunday. Statisticians found the Montreal Maroons made three in 24 seconds in 1932, . . The \$16,000 Fox stake for two year-old pacers, which was raced at Saratoga's harness meetng last year, has been awarded to the town of Greenville, Ohio, for 1943. Greenville is halfway between Indianapolis, former site—of

Fox. and Columbus, O. . . . cle Ed Diddle, coach of the red-hot western Kentucky basketball team. claims he doesn't have any trouble about his boys breaking training. 'Why, only one of smokes," he says, "and the rest got together and promised to beat the tar out of him if he didn't stop."

Holdout When General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers sent a contract to Bob Hogue, rookie pitcher from Winston - Salem, N. C., he may have expected the kid to ask for more dough, but Jack didn't ex-Texas; J. T. Poe, Carbon, Texas, tract arrived and I was delighted and Brady Poe, Carbon, Texas. with the terms, but I won't be able with the terms, but I won't be able western University.

'I AM A MURDERER'

Dan Magill, Jr., former Georgia athlete now a Marine at Parris Island, S. C., reports that Johnny Kovatch, formerly of Notre Dame and the Redskins, and Ike Pearson, the Phils' pitcher, are in his platoon, "I find," writes officers' candidate Magill, "that the boys with athletic training are the quickest to catch on to instructions."

Although Lieut. (JG) Hoover, former Iowa football player, never coached water polo before he was commissioned in the Navy, his regimental team at the Iowa Pre-Flight school won 19 of 20 games in the no - holds-barred game favored by the cadets. . . The Camp Wallace (Tex.) basketball team, which is unbeaten in the Houston major city league, is complaining that lack of opposition keeps it from developing into a championship outfit. Transportation troubles have kept the soldiers from meeting any big - time opposition. The Corpus Christi Naval fliers are having the same difficulty.

Connie Mack to Eliminate Bonus

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 —(AP)— Con nie Mack, 80-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, began mailing 1943 contracts to his players today and said he had elimnated all bonus clauses.

"There were several such conracts last year, particularly those with Bob Johnson and Dick bert," Mack explained, much trouble resulted that I have decided to forget about them this year.

Johnson, reputed to be the highest paid player on the payroll, has notified Mack that he will not play here again unless paid a second bonus which he says is due under home attendance clause in his 1942 contract.

Mack claims the attendance did not reach the total stipulated and has refused to pay what Johnson demands.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago - National and American leagues decided to iold two all-star games during

1942 baseball season. Three Years Ago - Melio Bet lina, 13, stopped Fred postoli 70 3-4, in 12th round of scheduled 15-round fight in New York.

Five Years Ago - Bill De Correvent, widely publicized as school boy footbal Istar, entered North-

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DOUBLE LIFE

AS I have said, the essence of not easily be disguised. my executioner's appearance and behavior was fixed by the appearance and behavior of Henry Prentiss.

My actual weight is 180 pounds. By the proper use of clothing: of loose-fitting, tweedy, shrewdly padded garments in checks and light colors—of large-sized, heavysoled shoes and flopping woolen socks-I looked to weigh at least 190 pounds.

Clothe that same frame in fashioned suits of dark cloth and faultlessly tailored: put trim, black shoes over black silk socks-wear starched collars and carefully arranged crayats, elegant small jewelry in the way of watch chain and links in stiffened cuffs-and the man would seem to weigh hardly more than 170 pounds.

Next, the personality, the temperament of my new creation: I must contrast the happy-go-lucky way of Henry Prentiss to the stiffly formal; change carelessness and a suggestion of fatuity into grave concern over the affairs of the world; change merriment to dignity.

The voice would be quite easy. My own experience and my careful observation of professional players had taught me several valuable lessons about the voice. One was that actual intonation, the use of marked accents or the like, is not nearly so important as words themselves: the choice and use of words in the expression of

was rather quick on the uptake as to be pedantic, and he would give the impression of thinking carefully before uttering the simplest remark.

There remained the face.

Now it is plainly true that there live thousands of men who could The strongly marked face, distinguished by unusual bony structure, by teeth either remarkably Along with them, I bought an first test. handsome or unhandsome, by ordinary pair of rimless spec-

blemishes or scars or congenital tacles. The wearing of them would departures from the normal can-My own appearance could best tail.

cept for two things: my lightcolored hair and my very blue eyes. The hair was a simple matter. The eyes were not, FOR the eyes are the absolute

key to the face. All else may be altered, and the eyes left unguise whatever. Conversely, we all know how

those belonging to the celebrities of motion picture actors and acuse of darkened glasses. Of course, such a deception would not survive prolonged observation. But the lesson is there.

Here, then, was my chief problem. I tried many experimentsthe use of various types of spectacles, of eye-shadow cosmetics, and even staining the eyes with such chemicals as argyrol. None of these things was in the least and disadvantages side by side, I satisfying. But, again, I was in determined upon the climax. no haste...

And my patience was rewarded, as that virtue is almost invariably rewarded.

I came upon my answer in a olous column of news of the molion picture colony,

been cast in the role of an Amer- after such a ship had landed. ican Indian for a new picture. His eyes were blue, and so not a hotel where Henry Prentiss was wholly appropriate for a black-Henry Prentiss had a lazy, haired savage. The incredible inslangy manner of speech, and he genuity of Hollywood had solved known, watching carefully for the the problem, as it solves more one lifted eyebrow, the one shortin conversation. My executioner technical problems every day than ened breath which would tell that would speak in phrases so precise the world could hear about, or, hearing, care.

Mr. Huston would be provided with those devices called contact- | Prentiss-not Gull Point friends lenses: magnificently contrived but members of the cherished thin shells of crystal glass which brothoghood who meet in the fit immediately over the eyeball public places and are oftentimes and which many people wear to hide their need of spectacles.

never possibly succeed with such invisible. For Mr. Huston, the pu-an undertaking as I had assumed. pils of these lenses would be tinted a deep brown. Such lenses were easy to procure in New York.

account for the dullness of vision which the darkened pupils of the contact lenses would obviously enne described as commonnlace ex-

FOR the rest, I fashioned my own dyes and stains from chemicals bought in a dozen places, so that my hair could be turned to black very swiftly, and, since the chemicals were soluble in water, turned again to its natural color in a handful of minutes. Likewise, my clear skin could be made swarthy in as brief a time, changed, and the result is no dis- and cleared again by a moment or two under the faucet.

On that first afternoon, when I even the most familiar faces of all, walked to stand before my mirror in the make-up of the executioner. of Vaughan Dunbar, I tell you in all honesty that I had difficulty tresses, may be disguised for a recognizing myself. I spent all the brief while anyway by the simple rest of that afternoon, and more than half of that night before that mirror, being Vaughan Dunbar. When at last I went to bed, I

knew. The cue might now be called, at the pleasure of Henry Prentiss.

So I settled to the preparation of details, the making of a program and time schedule which, in a less urgent enterprise, would have been tedious work. After laying all the advantages

determined upon the afternoon of And I prepared, down to the dots upon the i's, every single movement, every single minute of time, that would lead up to the one critical instant.

First, I made the opening apmost frivolous item in a most friv- pearance of Vaughan Dunbar in New York. I timed it, of course, as of the arrival of a Clipper Ship, and actually took a taxicab Walter Huston, the actor, had from LaGuardia Field half an hour Vaughan Dunbar registered at

not known, but thereafter he visited numerous restaurants and cafes where Henry Prentiss was the deception was a failure. Vaughan Dunbar stood at divers

bars with warm friends of Henry associated even more closely, one with another, than men who meet In normal use, they are quite each other in their own homes. Nobody paid much attention to the man who was, so obviously, a

visitor from Britain, shy and reserved and most properly worried. Vaughan Dunbar had met the

Three Brothers of **Dozen Minor Ball** Okay Are Promoted Leagues Plan to

Blackwood of Okay have received promotions in the U.S. army according to information received here today. Oliver Blackwood, **Continue Playing** stationed in Iowa, has been made a staff Sergeant, Otis, with service somewhere in Australia, has been promoted to a sergeant, and Rupert Blackwood, somewhere in New York, Feb. 2 -(A)- This is Caribbean has advanced to

Legislation to Settle With Thomsen Likely

Little Rock, Feb. 2-(P)- Special legislation to pay Former Head University Football Coach Fred C. Thomsen for the unexpired portion of his three year contract appeared likely today after a Senate commit-

The committee, headed by O. E. Jones of Batesville and formed to look into charges the university was being used politically, was told by Judge Henry S. Yocum, El Dorado, chairman of the trustee's subcommittee handling Thomsen's salary claim, that under present laws the school cannot pay the unexpired portion of the tract. Thomsen is an army tain now.

Future government regulations Sen. B. Frank Williams, ola, then announced he would seek may crush the hopes of many of legislative authority to pay approximately \$5,000 which Thomthe doubtful leagues, but for the present baseball leaders are playsen would have collected had he remained at the university.

Only six leagues thus far have One committee source said given up all hopes of operating. They are the Western Association, Mountain State, Northern and Virginia in the Class "C" bracket and Georgia - Florida and Bi - State in | have received from his \$6,000

Leagues that are believed certain year university salary.
University President A. M. Hard to start are the International, American Association and Pacific 1 Coast in Class "A;" Southern ssociation in Class "B;" Canadian-American in Class "A;" and the Pony and Wisconsin State Leagues in Class 'D.' That is ien for a nucleus and two

or more of the remaining eight doubtful loops are almost sure to attempt to operate.

The Texas will meet at Shreveport Feb. 13 and 14 for a decision.

By JUDSON BAILEY

dozen are likely to open.

minor leagues must decide whether

or not they will undertake to play

ball this season and a checkup to-

The deadline for their decisions

is March 1, when guarantees must

be posted with the National Association of Professional Baseball

Leagues and to this end several

At present all of the top minors,

classification or better, seem certain to start with the possible

exception of the Texas League, and

seemed more optimistic in recent

there were 41 minor leagues.

year ago 31 started and 26 finished

lheir seasons. This shrinkage is

continuing of course, but thus far

has shown no signs of reaching the

vanishing point of 1918 when only

the international league of all the

minors was able to play a com-

nlete schedule.

Class ''D.'

ng out their string.

Before the war struck sports

league meetings are scheduled

the next two or three weeks.

day showed that approximately

Dlass, Beaumont and Oklahoma City are understood to be facing difficulties. One possibility is that the league mgiht go with fewer than eight members.
In Class "B" the South Atlantic

(Sally), Southeastern, Three-I and Western International all are considered likely to fold.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press East Dartmouth 66; Columbia 44 Kentucky 54; Vanderbilt 43 Alabama 50; Mississippi 40

Midwest Illinois 68; Northwestern 51 Oklahoma 46; Iowa State 37 Tennessee 48; Xavier 38

Kansas State 53; Washburn Uni Bradley 53; Washington Uni (St.

Penn 34; Parsons 35 Drury (Mo.) 70; Tarkio 53 Missouri Mines 51; Warrensburg Southwest

Texas A. and M. 59; Baylor 45 Abilene Christian 41; Southwest-Washington State 44; Oregon

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Baltimore — Buddy Walker, 1921-2, Columbus, Ohoi, outpointed Tony Musto, 200, Chicago (10). Washington — Clint Conway, 18,

Fort Dix, . Y., outpointed Corp. Buddy Knox, 198, Bolling Field, (8). Chicago -- Hubert Hood, 182, Chicago, knocked out Lindy Elliott, 235, New York (2). Holyoke, Mass. — Art Dorrell, 152, Tyler, Tex., outpointed Leon

Anthony, 154, Gastonia, N. C., (8). Newark - Jimmy Carollo, ,194, New York, outpointed Pvt. Larry Scalone, 175, Newark (10). New York - Marvin Bryant, 153,

Dallas, Tex., outpointed Freddie Flores, 157, New York (8). Tampa, Fla. — Buddy Scott, 185, Tampa, knocked out Art MCCurdy, St. Petersburg, Fla., 181 (2;.

What You Buy With

Fifty-three cents a day (in continental United States) for food for an enlisted man is not much. But multiply that fifty-three cents by millions of men and hundreds of days, and you have a staggering sum in feeding our nation's fighting forces.



even War Stamps, will help teed the boys and men who are fighting to preserve your freedom here at home. Buy War Bonds every payday. Invest at least ten percent of your income in these government securities through a Payroll Savings U. S. Treasury Department

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. he month in which the nation's staff sergeant.

the outlook for this circuit has | tee investigated the matter.

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settlemint may be suggested whereby the state would pay ar amount representing the difference between what Thomsen receives as an army captain and what he would

nig also questioned by the committee on its first meeting night, said he thought the school could effectively be removed from politics by a bill complying with amendment 33 freezing it against polititution had been "put on trial" by its accrediting organization last March but no undue political influence was found. He reported, however, it still was under observ

W. W. Mitchell were questioned about the employment of Pat Humphreys, former district highway engineer at Fort Smith, on an assignment on plastics research at the Unviersity. Mitchell said he was on a defense project and was not paid by the state. C. A. Verbeck, former Fort Smith newspaperman and campaign aide

Harding and Highway Director

to Governor Adkins in 1940, was questioned about his employment by the university. He told the committee he went there as public relations counsel, Business Manager T. C. Carlson

said when Verbeck first went to the institution "his duties were ery vague" and his employment not essential." He is now an employe of the war training program of the U.S. Department of Education, Carlson said.

Board Chairman J. B. Ragsdale, El Dorado, told the committee he agreed with Williams but thought the school should hold the obs of Head Basketball Coach Glen Rose and Football Scout George Cole for their return from the services. He said they were faculty members on leave of absence but Thomsen did not receive a leave because he was not a faculty member but a contract employe.

Corn ears vary in size from no larger than a man's thumb to ears three feet long.

Fouls Clutter Up Cage Game Says Veteran

By HAROLD V. RTLIFF Dallas, Feb. 2 —(P) From the louble - dribble and hell-bent for leather basketball of 30 years ago comes Frank J. Basloe to observe that it's still a grand game but they've cluttered it up too much with fouls.

Basloe played with and coached he world champions — the globe trotters of Herkimer, Y., who beat the Buffalo Germans three games out of four in 1912 to claim the title.

For sixteen years afterward his team toured the country, appearng in more than 1100 games and losing only 46.

"In those days a player had to get a strangle hold before the officials would call a foul, and the fans loved it," said the 55-yearold former vaudeville performer who appeared on the same program with W. C. Fields, James Barton, Buster Keaton and Chic Sales. "Now they slow the game down with fouls of every description. The premium on speed is

"The players of my day were tough. We thought nothing of three games in a day and night, played every nigh tand we had only seven men on the squad."

Basloe does think there have been some changes for the better. One is permitting the player fouled to try for a free shot instead of one man doing all such shooting for his team. "We used a fellow sho just didn't miss and the team with the best goal thrower usually won because scoring was low.'

It was rough and tumble but that it was entertaining is attested by the fact that Basloe's team netted \$1,000 a week.

Elbert N. May Is Made a Sergeant

Elbert N. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May of Hope has been promoted to a sergeant, it was learned here today. Sgt. May is a member of the military police, stationed at Kansas City.

Tooth decay is the most common



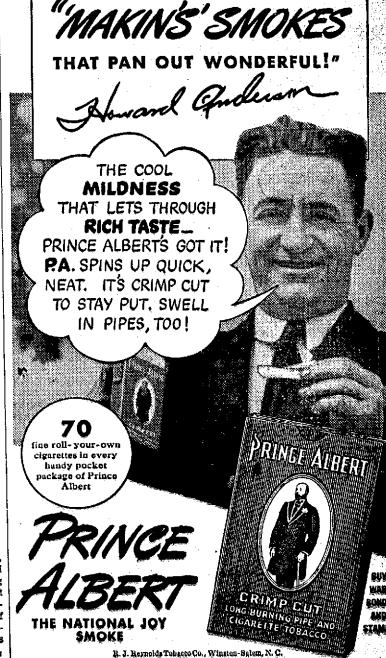
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E. P. Young A Booster for Hope -Paid political adv.



Conference in Turkey Interpreted As Warning to Hitler.

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment or Cable.

BY GLENN BABB When the Casablanca conferces hisbanded the world was promised some startling sequels. They have followed one another in rapid succession. While President Roosevelt flew to Brazil to discuss with President Vargas measures to make sure that an aggressor could not menace the Americans across the ister Churchill turned to the east. There he has just concluded a conference with the president and the military leaders of Turkey, the most strategically placed of the nations remlaining neutral, which strengthens a vital link in the cordon of steel the United Nations are

tightening around Adolf Hitler. The personnel of the conference at dana, near the southern frontier where Turkey joins the territories patrolled by the Middle Eastern armies of the Allies, emphasizes its military character. It was virtually a joint staff meeting, surely one of the most unusual ever | changed. held between a belligerent and a neutral. President Inonu was accompanied by his chief of staff and

high commanders. The prime minlister was supported by the top rank. ing Army officers of the British empire, the imperial chief of staff, the commander in chief for the Middle East, the commander of the Army or Iraq and Iran. There is little doubt that while a primary objective was the an-

nounced agreement "on the manner in which Great Britain and the United States would be able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general defensive security" there was also discussion of joint military action should Turkey be drawn into the war. The extent the last three months in empha-

sized by the reasserted readiness of the Allies to share their stores of war supplies with tehir neural friend. Doubtless Churchill gave Inonu a comprehemsive insight into the decisions of the Casablanca meeting, especially let him know what is to be expected in the eastern Mediterranean area.

The Adana conference also was another stroke in the war of nerves the United Rations are now in a psoition to wage against the Axis, the east. Maknassy itself is about which for so long held the initiative 33 miles from the Gulf of Gabes, it is Hitler's turn to worry about to effect a junction between Marthe meaning of Churchill's every shal Rommel and General Von Armove. It would not be surprising nim. If Von Papen, the Nazi ambassador na, were summoned urgently home to interpret

this latest one. The conference illustrates vividly how the Allies' fortunes have risen in the estimation of hard headed neutrals since Rommel was driv-

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Market Report

there. Notwithstanding spots of

strength, many leaders were at a

standstill or a trifle under water

near the close. For the second day

in a row Delingas topped the 1,000,-

Bullish sentiment continued buoyed by the war news and the

further tirckle of idle funds into in-

vestment securities. Buyers were

restrained, however, by thoughts of

a possible technical correction. The

market, on balance, had not exper-

narrow range today but the volume

of trading was small. Despite a

break of a cent in rye, most other

Rye prices at the extreme were

the levels of the previous close.

instead of Saturday, Feb. 6,

fice of Price Administration.

Cash wheat no sales.

Oats: No. 2 mixed 61.

NEW YORK COTTON

Corn: No. 3 yellow 94 1.00; o.

New York, Feb. 2 -(A)- Cotton

lacked a decisive trend today, turn-

ing either way on small orders. The W.P.B. request for maximum pro-

duction of fabrics and yarns in a

majority of cotton mills attacted at-

tention but traders showed little ag-

gressiveness because of the con-

tinued uncertainties over the farm

Late afternoon values were 10

cents a bale higher to 10 cents low-

er, Mch. 19.77, May 19.54 and Jly

Futures closed 15 cents a bale

Mch-opened, 19.77; closed, 19.7

May—opened, 19.54; closed, 19.53 Jly—opened, 19.39; closed, 19.37

Oct-opened, 19.11; closed 19.14-15

Dec-opened, 19.07; closed, 19.12

Middling spot 21,49n; up 10 N - Nominal

Developments

in Legislature

During Night

Overnight legislative develop-

Governor Adkins prepared to ad-

dress the legislature today and of-

fer an overall budget control plan.

The system would provide for approval of all purchases three

ing of surplus personnel and equip-

ment from department to depart

bor, appeared at the hearing.

enue Department to sheriffs.

ing act.

Senator Labor Committee: Voted

House county and county lines

committee: Voted to return with-

out recommendation the Wright-

Williamson bill to transfer motor

vehicle license sales from the Rev-

the Leasure - Ferguson bill for an

initiative and referendum enabl-

Joint budget committee: Delayed

action on the plan to consolidate

the agricultural and industrial

commission with the publicity de-

partment and planning board. Di-

committee a change in the com-

mission's name now might con

fuse the Washington and industrial

agencies with which it deals.

lower to 25 cents higher.

-2 down.

92 1-299 3-4.

parity question.

lenced a losing day since Jan. 20.

000 - share mark.

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 2 (P) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 14,000; slow; uneven; weights over 170 lbs. opened 10 - 15 lower than average Monday; later bids 25 - 35 lower; lighter weights 35 - 40 lower; sows 25 lower; early sales good and choice 180 - 260 lbs. 15.25 - 40; Written Today and top 15.40; few 290 lbs. 15.15; 140-160 lbs. 14.00 - 65; 100 - 130 lbs. Moved by Telegraph 13.00 - 90; sows 14.65 15.00; stags 15.00 down; quotations based on -hard hogs.
Cattle, 4,000; calves, 800; open

ing sales of steers about steady on medium and good sorts at 13.75-15.50; common sorts down to 11.50; around 50 loads of steers offered; other classes of cattle opening steady and active; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50 - 14.00; choice mixed year! ings 16.00; top sausage bulls 25 grains managed to keep close to higher at 15.00; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 16.00; medium and good 13.50 - 14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00 - 16.25; slaughter heifers 9.75 - 15.50; stocker and feeder steers 9.50-13.75.

Shee, 3,000; early receipts conment to Russia under lend - lease sisted of 1,000 natives trucked - in; operations. several loads reported back; few early sales; lambs weak to 25 lower; 16.25 paid by small killers for around one deck good to mostly choice wooled lambs.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Feb. 2 (P)- Poultry, live, firm; 10 trucks; prices un-

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Fb. 2 —(Ք)— Scatered stocks including rails, hit new 14 - month tops in today's marcet on one of the largest turnovers of the past several months but the move was far from unanimous. As in the previous session a little rregularity developed after the opening. The list churned indecis-

Americans (Continued From Page One)

drove off Nazi fighters over the battle area. "Twice the Germans to which mutual confidence has de- left without fighting and the third veloped between Turkey and the time they stayed but fled after a United Nations by the events of head - on attack by P - 49's," the spokesman continued.

Boston bombers operating just east of Faid pass bombed a concentration of ten German tanks 19.38.

and vehicles, scoring direct hits. Flying Fortresses continued their high explosive attacks, raining bombs on Tunis harbor, and shooting down nine attacking German

Sened was in the pathway of one of two American columns advanc- Jan-opened, 19.10; closed, 19.10n ing toward Maknassy, 20 miles to in that phase of the conflict. Now along which Axis forces must move

H.Von Papen, the Nazi ambassador The headquarters communique who was out skiing while the said Allied bombers attacked the docks at Tunis and a convoy just entering the harbor. At least two

ships were hit and fires were left burning in the dock area. In this raid the bombers shot down nine Axis fighters that rose to give combat, the communique

said. Four Allied planes were missing from the day's operations. The communique also reported that Allied forces, supported by months in advance and the shift-tanks and artillery, had attacked ing of surplus personnel and equip-

Axis positions in the Faid sector, 40 miles north of Maknsasy. In central Tunisia, however, the enemy made a slight gain in the the Abingotn Bill to ban violence and Libya. Gen. Sir Henry Maithills southwest of Pont du Fahs", added that "our forces coun- persons, mostly spokesmen for laterattacked and restored the posi-

Allied patrols were active in the northern sector.

The Allied ground forces given good support by the air forces and one patrol of P - 40 fighters prevented an attack on Allied troops by German dive bombers, three of which were destroyed, headquarters announced.

en from Egypt and disasetr fell on the German armies in Russia. Such a meeting would have been impossible three months ago. The Turks, despite the benevolent charactr of their neutrality as regards Britain and the United Staets, would not have cared to give such spectacular proof of their willingness to tie their destinies more closely to the alliance against which they fought in the last war.

One vital objective of the meetmen's compensation coverage, and ng was to warn Hitler against an general statehouse practices and attept to strike at the Allies in the expenditures. House: Passed the alien proper Middle East through neutral territy restriction bill after amending it tory. As his situation within his fortress of Europe becomes less Japanese and German aliens only, favorable the temptation increases not Chinese. to strike out desperately to break the tremendous siege forces gathering for his destruction. The Turks

Deaths Last Night are telling him it would be unwise By The Associated Press to try it through their territory.

Robert J. French Philadelphia Robert J. French, the staffs of the Toledo times and Detroit free press.

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Charles F. Diehl Baltimore — Charles F. Diehl. 68, chairman of the board of directors of the Sun Life Insurance Com-

J. Willis Gardner Quincy, Ill. — J. Willis Gardner 79, chairman of the board of the Gardner - Denver Company, April 7, 1880. Quincy's largest manufacturing in-

Hope Captain Flies for Gen. Chenault Over China



Captain Joe K. Hinton A Hope boy flying for General © Chenault with the U. S. Army Air Corps over China has just won an

mportant promotion. He is First Licut. Joe K. Hinton son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hintor of Hope Route One-and his parents have just received word from China that he is now Captain Hinton, and is senior squadron leader.

Captain Hinton finished school at Murfreesboro High School, attended Magnolia A. & M. college two years, and entered the Army Air Corps in 1939. He was grad-uated from Kelly Field, Texas, in 1940, was assigned to service in the Caribbean sea-and was then sent to China, in August 1942.

lurks to (Continued From Page One)

meetings, in which Gen. Sir lan Brooke, chief of the British Imperial general staff and other high British leaders, Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu and Col. Fashih Kayabali, chief of opera-tions of the Turkish general staff with their advisers participated, said, was essentially a military was resumed later Sunday mission. At Casablanca, he said,

Apparently the one key figure in who didn't know about the meeting ered the calendar year 1943. was the German ambassador, i At that point he read a para-Franz Von Papen, who was sight- graph from his message to Coned skiing down a slope near Ankara Sunday.

Churchill took off after lunch Sunday and turned up smiling in Cairo last night.

Observers here regarded it as significant that one of the British of the British in Europe. But we are going to genferees was Lieut Gen. Sir Wil-Observers here regarded it conferees was Lieut. Gen. Sir Wilfred Lindsell, who organized the supplies for the long drive of the British Eighth Army across Egypt from picket lines. Several hundred land Wilson, commander of the

Turkey's rear, also was present. At a press conference last night in Cairo Churchill referred to the revivial of the old British -Turkish friendship, which he said had been so tragically slashed by tragedy in the last war." He was referring to Turkey's alliance with Germany House Judiciary "B" committee: and perhaps to the ill - fated Allied Decided to recommend passage of

campaign in Gallipoli. Churchill and Inonu also reached agreement on post - war problems which were considered along with all the other questions. "Both Turkish and British statesmen expressed themselves as fully satisfied" after the meetings, the com-

munique said. "The prime minister, having so rector H. K. Thatcher told the recently been in conference with the president of the United States of America, could speak with full knowledge of the views of Presi-Senate: Authorized committees dent Roosevelt, who had warmly to investigate insurance rates, eswelcomed the proposal for this meeting," it added.

The London press praised highly pecially those charged for work-

Turkish neutrality and said it had been a great help to the Allied cause. It was reported that Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia had been informed of the conference and had sent Churchill a message beforehand, expressing hope that the talks would be successful.

While the tenor of the communique and the opinion in reliable circles indicated that the principal aim of the meeting was to make time to confer with Stalin. 37, executive sports editor of the Turkey a powerful fortress in the Philadelphia inquirer, formerly on path of any German land drive toward the Middle East, other developments were generally ex-

> Some informed sources spoke of an agreement covering the use of Turkish territory for an Al-Turkish entry into the war as possibilities.

The Metropolitan Opera House in New York City was opened on Vanilla is the cured pod of one of

the orchid family of plants.

To Call Family (Continued From Page One) found," even if it is one of the

35 activities which have been designated as essential for purposes f occupational deferment.

In the first group are:

Manufacturing - Curtains, draperies, and bedspreads; pleating, stitching, tucking, and embloider-ing; trimmings, stamped art goods, and art needlework; cut, beveled, and etched glass; cutware; glass novelties; Mosaic glass; stained, leaded, ornamented, and decorated glass; jewelers; Fixings and materials; jewelry; lapidary work; ornamental gold and silver leaf and foil (non - industrial); silverware and plated ware (non - industrial); costume jewelry and novelties; decorative feathers, plumes, and artificial flowers; frames, mirror and picture; greeting cards and picture post cards; jewelry cases; and signs and advertising dis-

Wholesale and retail trade-antiques; beer, wines, and liquors; custom tailors and furriers; candy, confectionery, and nuts; florists, jewelry, novelteis, and to bacco. Service - Automobile rental

service; dance, music, threatrical and art studios and schools; interior decorating, gambling, night clubs, parking lots, photographic studios, Turkish baths, massage parlors, clothing rental, porter service, and social - escort ser-

The job occupations listed as nondeferrable regardless of the activity in which they may be found

Bar cashier, bar boy, bartenders, bath house attendents, beauty operators, bell boys, boot blacks, bus boys, butlers, charmen and cleaners, cosmeticians, custom tailors, custom furriers, dancing leachers dish washers, doormen and start ers, elevator operators (passenger and freight, excluding industrial freight elevators related to production), elevator starters (passenger and freight), errand boys (including messengers and office boys). fortune tellers, including strologer clairvoyant, mediums, mind readers, palmist etc.; gardeners, greens keepers, ground keepers, housemen, hairdressers, lavatory attendants, messengers, errand boys, office boys, newsboys, night club managers and employees, porters (other than in railway train service), private chauffeurs, soda dispensers, ushers, valets, waiters (other than those in railway train service).

McNutt said the WMC's U. S. Employment Service would help men in this class with dependents to find war jobs, and added that if they did not take jobs in essential al amendment giving the governor activities they might be caught a four - year instead of a twoagain by expansion of the non-deferrable list.

He urged that they consult the nearest employment service for a war job or training leading to such a job, but warned that they "must not go to overcrowded defense centers" unless the Employment Service has obtained a "definite job" for them there.

Local draft boards were told to ployees." reconsider the classifications of all ali cases

reasonable excuses for temporary ganize his program. idleness or for being engaged in a non-deferrable activity or occupa-

"Sickness of the registrant or in he said. immediate family of registrant; physical disqualifications; reasonble vacation; compelling circumchange of employment without undue hardship to the registrant or his dependents."

McNutt, emphasizing that the non - deferrable list would be expanded "from time to time" to include other activities and job - occupations, said April 1, was made ceeding two years. the effective date of the order to give those affected time to transfer to other work.

After April 1, non - deferrables

who register with the employment service for transfer and give evidence of such registration to their years he has been in office. boards will be given 30 - day draft stays so jobs can be found for But if the employment service

fails to get a job for them and they fail to get one for themselves in the 30 days, McNutt said, 'it will just be too bad'' and they will be liable to immediate induc-

McNutt warned that men 38 or older should make such transfers as well as younger men because, he said, the recent order making 37 the top draft age "may be raised by executive order any time.''

He said the order did not abolish the 3 - A classification because the in since the Casablanca decisions starting non - deferrable list does not cover many activities outside the essential list, but he remarked that it cut off "the top of 3 A," and added he would "go after others as (labor) demands become

Previously, local boards had been told they would receive "further notice before it becomes necessary to call men with children," but

Asked if the order could be construed as an admission that volunfor his reaction to what a questary methods of bringing about tioner called "knocks" which Sec-switches to essential work had lied drive into the Balkans, and retary Hull has been taking on the failed, he replied aggressively: 'Yes, you might interpret it that way if you wanted to. The manpower chief said no esti-

mate could be given on the number of men covered by the non - defer-Approximately every fifth bullet rable list because ther was no way to tell how many had transferred to

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rectly reflects his income and exkeeping accounts are followed, (a) the cash receipts and disbursements method, and (b) the accrual method. In the cash receipts and disbursements methods all items of income actually or constructively received (whether in cash or tures. Capital expenditures are pense until paid. within that period.

Under the accrual method, net inand deductible expenses arise when incurred, whether paid or not

the business, as in the case of store operations, only the accrual melli-A Federal income tax return may od in reporting purchases and be prepared in accordance with sales will clearly reflect income, any method of accounting regular- and the accrual method accordingly used by the taxpayer which cor- ly should be used. In the case of a professional occupation, such as penditures. Two main methods of that of a lawyer or physician, where inventories are not employed, either the cash receipts and disbursements method or the accrual method may be employed. Business expenses must be distinguished from capital expendi-

property or services), and only those which result in the acquisithose amounts actually paid out tion of something of a permanent for deductible expenses, are shown. nature and do not constitute the Income is "constructively" receiv- current cost of running a business, ed when the amount is credited to and, therefore, are not deductible the account of, or set apart for, the as business expenses. White a taxpayer, and may be drawn upon distinction between a capital exby him at any time. Thus, under penditure and a business expense the cash receipts and disburse- is often difficult to draw, a genments method, a bill rendered by eval rule may be stated applicable the taxpayer would not constitute in most cases: Capital expenditures income until paid, nor would a bill ordinarily result in the acquisition rendered to the taxpayer be ex- of assets having periods of useful pense until paid. There would, life in excess of one year. Where however, be constructive receipt the period of useful life is one year of a payment if a valid check is or less, that is, where the asset is received during the taxable year worn out and discarded within one even though the check may not year from its purchase, the entire have been deposited or cashed cost is deductible from the income for that year.

A limitation upon the deductibilcome is measured in a broad sense ity of items as business expenses is by the excess of Income earned that they must be paid or incurred over expenses incurred. Under the within the taxable year. If the taxaccrual method, income arise when payer is on the cash receipts and carned, even though not received, disbursements basis, then the expenses must be paid within the year; if he is on the accrual method, such expenses are not allowable Where inventories are carried in unless incurred within the year.

> Memphis, Feb. 2 (A)The Memphis plant of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company was in full production today with the return of workers who left their jobs in one department Friday in an unauthorized walkout.

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(Continued From Page One) uconditional suronly render by the Axis. There were two highlights, Mr Roosevelt said, of his stop on the way home to talk with President

Roosevelt Says

Vargas of Brazil. One, he explained, is the greatly increased effort Brazil is making to combat submarines. The second,

he said, is an agreement that the peace to come must eliminate any future threat from the African coast to the portion of this hemisphere lying closest to Africa. After giving a word of praise to he press and radio for living up faithfully to the request of the Office of Censorship that secreey be maintained about the move

noted that he never was out of touch with Washington, even while travelling by air. He placed length of his trip at 16,965 mlies. The whole journey, Mr. Roosevelt plans were drafted for winning the

ments of his party, the president

gress, the paragraph which he

said the Casablanca conference was designed to fulfill. It said: "I can not prophesy. I can not tell you when or where the Unitstrike and strike hard. I can not tell you whether we are going to hit them in Norway, or through

the low countries, or in France, or through Sardinia or Sicily, or through the Balkans, or through Poland - or at several points simultaneously. But I can tell you that no matter where and when strike by land, we and the British and the Russians will hit them from the air heavily and relentlessly. Day in and day out we shall heap ions upon tons of explosives on their war factories and utilities and

seaports." Mr. Roosevelt reported that he and Churchill and their combined staffs had reached unanimous agreement on how to fulfill that

The conferees were in complete touch with Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek, he added, speaking with a measure of sarcasm about suggestions which he said came from certain people that those two leaders should have been in on the parley. He directed attention to the fact that Russia is not at war with Japan and that China is so situated geographically she can do nothing in the

against Germany. Replying to an inquiry, the president said he had heard from Stalwere communicated to the Russian premier. But he would not discuss Stalin's reaction, calling it a military matter.

Hope springs eternal, he remarked when a reporter wondered greater.' whether he hoped at some future

Mr. Roosevelt asked reporters not to infer that anything was going wrong just because he was not McNutt said the new order conmaking public the messages he stituted the "further notice." and Stalin exchanged. It was in response to a request

North African situation of French unity, or lack of it, that the president said he thought things were going pretty well there.

fired from American machine guns is a tracer bullet.

for Control of **State Finances** Little Rock, Feb. 2-(P)- Adlressing the legislature for the econd time this session, Governor Adkins today urged enactment of

Adkins Calls

tem of state financial control under which purchases would be approved in advance. Adkins said he considerd budget control and pre - purchase authority legislation the most impor-

tant matters to be considered by his legislature. Adkins talked only 20 minutes, ending with an appeal for gradual inauguration of a merit system for state employees, and a constitution-

year term. He proposed that Civil Service be inaugurated over a three - year period, starting in 1944 with the penal and charitable institutions.

"Then the next governor could continue putting the merit system in effect in 1945 and 1946," he said "This would prevent any one governor forcing in his own em-

Adkins said there should be no riving diplomatic world sible — and in this case they cov- registrants in non - deferrable work blanketing-in of present employees. He said the governor's inaugura-Il cases "with common sense." tion should be 60 days in advance. They also were told that "the fol- of the legislative session so a new tion should be 60 days in advance lowing grounds may be accepted as executive would have time to or

"If you will do these things, you will have done the greatest possible good for the state at this time,

Outlining his proposed budget control system, Adkins said all budgets would be prepared under distances that would not permit the rection of the comptroller and submitted to all legislators at least 30 days pefore the session. The governor or governor elect

would receive copies of all budget requests together with expenditures during the preceding two years and stimated revenues during the suc Adkins said a budget control system similar to the one he proposed had been urged by the Arkansas

Public Expenditures Council re-

cently, but that he had been giving thought to such a plan for the two A chief feature of the pre-pur chase authority hlan would require sealed bids on all purchases in excess of \$200. The comptroller would have to approve all pur chases and the attorney general would have to approve all con-

tracts and leases.

The comptroller would have au thority to set up travel regulations to enforce economy.

Adkins recommended establish

ment of a 'quarterly allotment system." Under this plan no funds could be spent in any given quarter until the department head had submitted and the comptroller had

